squaws in washing clothes. provident Truckee people are cum- years ago. bered with huge piles of "slabs,"
—It takes nearly 100,000,000 foreign
"butts" and other refuse from the
logging-camps, and, as a general
thing, you will see a straight-haired the protection of the English hen from a rule, so shiftless and idle that the tention to it. of way.

The moral regeneration of the Indians in Truckee dates from the time when the Chinese were driven out of this mountain village. Before that event the Indians there possessed all the unpleasant qualities of their brothers of the forests and plains; they begged, stole and made themselves disagreeable in the accepted aboriginal fashion. But when the Chinese, deferring to the wishes of the community. considerately left the Indians seemed to acquire a sense of their importance in the social body and accepted proffered employment with incredible readiness.

As workmen they have but one, and that a pardonable, fault: they are extremely sensitive. They must be approached with honeyed words, for they are by nature disposed to revolt against the menial offices which in de flance of ancestral prejudices they have come to fulfill. If you should say to one of them, imperatively: "I want you to come and cut my wood," he would turn coldly away from you. When an Indian cuts wood he does not receive, he accords, a favor, and he proposes to have that fact distinctly understood. It is something, he thinks, to have the descendants of a long line of noble warriors laboring humbly at your woodpile, and there is, he thinks, an aristocratic tone otherwise unattainable about the wood which he has cut.

to cut, and they wonder dreamily if remarks an exchange, A dirty fleece there is any body in the United States weighs more, but the buyer is keenwho would be unselfish enough to take the job at such and such a wage. When thus addressed the Indian will in most cases yield to a magnanimous impulse and consent, with some haughtiness, to do it himself.

Still, one may say there is hope for the Washoe Indians in Truckee. - San Francisco Examiner.

SUBMARINE TELEPHONES.

A Plan of Establishing Communications Between Ships at Sea. Prof. Lucien Black outlined a plan of bit of bright drapery behind the establishing telephonic communica- placque. — Indianapo is Journal.

tion between ships at sea as follows: A sound-producing apparatus was to be attached to each vessel and to be worked under the surface of the water. In times of fog or night a code of signals would be produced by it, which would be transmitted in all directions through the water, with a velocity four or five times that in the air. Each vessel, in addition to the balf a green perper finely characters.

Very young fowls should be cut up and fried in a saucepan, with butter and a little lard. When brown removed the pieces. Add two finely characters are proposed on the same gravy and let them brown. Also seed and skin eight or nine tomatoes, cut them in slices and add to the fowls; also when the same means is used.

Dispossessed.

To dispossess biliousness and constipation, two most disorderly inmates of the bodily tenement, serve a peremptory writ of ejectment upon them with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then "they must go." Sometimes they resist, but it is usually a weak effort. Eventually they are obliged to vamose the ranch. So are fever and ague, rheumatic and nervous ailments, when the same means is used. air. Each vessel, in addition to the half a green pepper, finely chopped; sound-producing apparatus, would two cupfuls of hot water or beef stock; receiving apparatus, which would an hour, and serve with plain boiled

take up out of the water the signals ar- rice in a separate dish. - Indianapolis riving from neighboring vessels. All Sentinel.
of us remember when, as long swimming, how distinctly the sound Co of the striking of stones together under the water was heard.

leprosy seemed to have been contracted ticularly is this so when a horse, havthrough vaccination with virus from a ing been fed liberally, has laid on child in whom the disease subsequently flesh rapidly, and having had little exdeveloped. The child was a native of ercise, is soft, so he sweats easily and the tropics, and leprosy had previously is susceptible to even moderate existed among his relatives.—Arkan-changes of temperature, which are saw Traveler.

-The telephone between Berlin and the managers have lately shortened necessary to leave him standing in the time for a single conversation harness. This subject should have from five minutes to three minutes, due consideration by owners and drivwithout however, reducing the price. ers of both madster and work horses. -M. Y. Ledger. -National Live-Stock Journal.

-Always "on time" - wide-awake

-Linseed oil will remove rust from -Overfed pigs are made sick, and do not grow. -A painted fence around the yard

will last longer than an unpainted one and look better at the same time. -The wheat area in India has increased within the past few years to ment in cutting up the winter's supply about 27,000,000 acres. A recent estiof fuel for white residents, and the mate places the maximum wheat production at 303 000,000 bushels, against In the autumn days the yards of all a few thousand hundred-weight ten

Indian wrestling with ax and saw to the competition of the pauper fowls of change the unwieldy chunks of wood France has been thought so serious into maniable sticks. Indians are, as that even Gladstone has paid some at-

spectacle of these toiling aborigines is -Poultry men say that pullets one which considerably startles a hatched by incubators and raised in stranger in town. The squaws, on | brooder lay much sooner than those their side, heroically overcome their hen-hatched and raised. A Trenton inborn abhorrence for both soap and man has one of these artificial young hard labor by doing family washing, hens that began laying when ten weeks and they do it very well in a plain sort old, and has laid an egg a day ever since.

-Lard is not suitable as a lubricator for axles of wagons, as it is said to loosen the spokes. Wood tar is still largely used, and tallow is also an important ingredient, two parts tallow. one of tar and one of castor oil being considered excellent for cold weather.

-Fowls will not thrive and do well that are penned over hogs. We have seen it advocated to build the poultry house over the hogs. This is a mistake. When done, sickness and death among the flock is always greater. No one wants to associate with hogs, not even chickens. - Troy Times.

- Baked Onions: Boil in salted water one-half hour. Lift out in a drain spoon carefully and lay them closely together in a baking-pan; salt and pepper, also one-half teaspoonful of butter should be put on each onion; bake in a hot oven half an hour, when they should be both tender and browned; themselves from about Mr. Brush, and take out without crushing and serve crawled into a crevice in the rocks. Then hot. - Farmer and Manufacturer.

-Rolls: One quart flour, two ounces butter well rubbed together, one wellbeaten egg, a little salt, two teaspoons baking powder well, dissolved, and as until his life was despaired of. At last he much milk as required to make a stiff | rallied sufficiently to be removed to San batter; beat it well, set to rise; when light, roll out thin, cut into gems, brush edges with melted butter, fold them over, place in pans separated a to England, where he remained until a them. little, let them stand awhile to rise year ago, when, through the death of a again, and bake. - Boston Budget.

So those who know the Indian as he -When the wool-buyer comes is will never say to him: 'I want you to come and cut my wood." They let the Indian know, with a pretense of cut down the bur and briar bushes, unpremeditation, that they have wood and removed the tags in the spring, sighted, and is sure to deduct from the in a real-estate office. Well, he can't help price paid for good, clean wool more it; the boys of that family are born robthan enough to make up for the extra weight. Bear this lesson in mind and keep the wool clean next year. - Ez-

—A wooden plate can be covered with the flat gray moss found on old stones and fences. Attach it with a little irregular twig, putting bits of moss on also, and when the twig is glue, and when perfectly dry, glue on firmly fastened mount a bird or bird's all, nor will it perform miracles, but it has nest with eggs, and you will have a cured thousands of cases of consumption, At the recent meeting of the Amer- pretty placque for the wall which can had failed. Try it, and obtain a new lease ican Association for the Advance- be varied to suit any caprice or con- of life. ment of Science, held at New York, dition. If the wall is dark place a

-A Delicious Dish: A pair of not A sound-producing apparatus was very young fowls should be cut up provided with a sound-season and let all boil slowly for half

CARE OF HORSES. Why T hey Must Not Be Exposed in Cold and Stormy Weather. For steamships the sound-producing It is not generally realized to what apparatus was designed to be a steam an entent loss in horseffesh is suffered fog-horn or whistle, specially con- on account of exposure in stormy and structed to sound under water, and to cold weather, not only in cities, but be heard six to eight miles. From the also on farms. When the horse is nature of its tone it would be easily driven rapidly or required to draw distinguishable from other sounds heavy loads, the action of the heart is always more or less present under increased, the blood circulates more water, such as from breakers, waves, freely and rapidly to the lungs, and etc. With such whistles a Morse the surface of the body, and he becomes alphabet of long and short blasts and heated. Then the horse sweats more pauses was to provide a means or less, and when in this condition is of extending communication, while more sensitive and more liable to be estimates of her course has been the principal cause of ocean collisions, the simple hearing of the sound would prove a most excellent general safeguard. Bell buoys were to have a second bell added under water, while lightships, lighthouses, and any headlands might also be provided with submerged bells, which could be rung from the shore, if necessary. Salling craft, both large and small, wedld have bells, and since an ordinary locomotive bell can be heard, according to my experiments, at least two miles under water, such simple means many suppose. The horse is less liable many suppose. The horse is less liable can be heard, according to my experiments, at least two miles under water, such simple means many suppose. The horse is less liable to stand on the street without any protost fit is stand on the street without any protost cities that the principal cause of ocean collisions, this is driver to stand on the street without any protost cities they have the interest without any protost cities that they have bells, and since an ordinary locomotive bell can be heard, according to my experiments, at least two miles under water, such simple means many suppose. The horse is less liable to the principal cause of ocean collisions, this is frequently put on in such a way as to leave the most sensitive portions of the body exposed. When a horse is allowed to stand so that currents of cold air strike the breast, the provided with substitute the protocology. The horse is less liable to the principal cause of ocean collisions, this is frequently put on in such as way as to leave the most sensitive portions of the body exposed. When a horse is allowed to stand so that currents of cold air strike the breast, the provided with substitute th estimates of her course has been such a horse left by his driver miles under water, such simple means | many suppose. The horse is less liable would seem to afford sufficient limits to be injured by extreme cold when he or protection for such vessels.—Iron is kept moving, than by a moderately cool current of air when he is tied and compeled to stand for even a short time exposed to it. Particularly is this so when a horse, have for protection for such vessels.-Iron is kept moving, than by a mod-Age. cool current of air when liable to produce inflammation of the ung tissues. Such a horse needs to be driven or worked moderately, and Hamburg has been used so much that should be well protected when it is

EFFECTS OF FRIGHT.

With Rattlesnakes. A tall, handsomely-dressed man, leaning on the arm of an attendant, was walking up Madison avenue Sunday just as a vast throng of church-goers were return-ing home, says the New York World. Suddenly he stopped, looked at his legs in a frightened way, and fell to the ground in a fit. His body twisted and waithed in a way horrible to see, and he made a strange noise which sounded like a dozen angry rattlesnakes. The gentleman's attendant evidently knew just what to do. He raised the sufferer's head so that he could not injure it on the sidewalk, and quickly loosened the fastenings of his shirt. When the first violence of the fit had worn off the attendant called on a bystander for help and removed the gentleman to a drug store. During the fit the tleman to a drug store. During the fit the gentleman's hat had rolled off, and also a wig, leaving a head exposed as smooth as

Ten years ago Mr. Brush came to America from England to seek his fortune as a civil engineer. He had letters of introduction which secured him a place on the International & Great Northern railroad in Texas, which was then being built. He joined Major Benham's party as assistant engineer. One day in October, 1877, Major Benham sent Mr. Brush to obtain certain papers from Cap-Brush to obtain certain papers from Captain Wardell, who was engineer in charge of the next division. He started on his twenty-mile ride in the morning and reached his destination shortly before goon. He refused an invitation to remain in Captain Wardell's camp until the heat of the day had passed and at once started on his return journey. Half way between the two camps Mr. Brush became tired and dismounted from his horse. He found a shady place on a large rock overshadowed by trees and stretched himself out

to rest. He had been asleep some time when he was awakened by a strange sensation. It seemed as though a heavy weight was attached to each leg. When he opened his eyes an ominous rattling noise greeted his ears. Two huge rattlesnakes had coiled about each of his legs, and at the slightest motion the animals raised their heads, ready to strike. Afraid to move and filled with inexpressible terror, Mr. Brush lay hour after hour with the two big snakes coiled about him. At last the sun began to set, and the chill night air began to make the snakes uncomfortable. Slowly they unwound he mounted his horse and rode into camp. When his horse halted in front of Majo Benham's tent, Mr. Brush fell from it in a fit. For three days he remained unconscious, passing from one fit into another. Antonio, where he remained in the hospital for six months. During his illness every hair dropped from his head. As soon as practicable Mr. Brush was taken relative, he came into a handsome property. He has been traveling under the care of a nurse since then, but he is constantly

Unconscious Hereditary. A son of Jesse James has gone to work

Don't Give up the Ship. You have been told that consumption is incurable; that when the lungs are attacked by this terrible malady, the sufferer is past all help, and the end is a mere question of time. You have noted with alarm the un-mistakable symptoms of the disease; you have tried all manner of so-called cures in

What a strong breath a burglar must have who blows open a safe.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

In a school they have to keep up the in-

A Dish of New P's. A Dish of New P's.

P stands for Pudding, for Peach and for Pear.
And likewise for Poetry and Prose:
The Parrot, the Pigeon that flies in the air.
The Pig with a ring in his nose:
For Paper and Pen, for Printer and Press.
For Physic, and People who sell it:
But when you are sick, to relieve your distress
Take at once Pierce's Purgative Pellet.
Oh, yes, indeed! These are the P's for
you, poor, sick man or woman. Nothing like
them for keeping the bowels and stomach
regulated and in order—tiny, sugar-coated
granules, scarcely larger than mustard
seeds. They work gently but thoroughly.

A New color in ladies' dress goods is called "spanked baby." It is used in bawl dresses.

New Haven News.

MANY imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, December 5, 1887. ST. LOUIS.

KANSAS CITY.

 CATTLE—Shipping Steers
 8 20 @

 HOGS—Sales at
 4 75 @

 WHEAT—No. 2 (soft)
 8014@

 OATS—No. 2
 2834@

 CORN—No. 2
 43 @

 NEW ORLEANS. | NEW ORLEANS, | FLOUR—High Grade | 3 50 @ 5 00 | CORN—White | @ 65 | OATS—Choice Western | @ 40 | HAY—Choice | 20 00 @ 21 00 | PORK—New Mess | 14 62162 14 75 | BACON—Clear Rib | 8 % @ 8 % | COTTON—Middling | @ 9 % | LOUISVILLE | | EVEN | E A SENSATION!

Opinion of a Fashionable Woman of the A Man's Life Wrecked by an Encounter World. "Do you expect to win in your dress reform movement," was asked of Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, 19 E. 14th St., New York,

editor of Dress. "I hope to!"
"Why do you object to the present style?"
"It is ungraceful, deforming and injuri-

"Do ladies generally support the reform?" "Yes, very generally. My correspondence is very heavy. Next to Mrs. Cleveland's mine is said to be the largest daily

very highest rank, of the reform which Dress advocates."

Mrs. Miller is a comely woman in appear

markable story of how his master came to the so terribly afflicted.

The gentleman is Mr. Francklyn Brush.

Mrs. Miller is a comety woman in appearance, and is very enthusiastic in her dress reform agitation. As the New York Graphic says: "She herself is young and attractive, with a figure so harmoniously developed as to suggest strength, power and beauty."

The reform which she is urging with so much eloquence and grace seems to be the coming one. Mrs. Jenness-Miller has the advantage of high social position, being of the same family of the late Wendell Phillips, and the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes. "It is in the fashionable world, of course, where all the styles are determined, and

ideas, and furthermore, I give myself the best of care and treatment. Six years ago, I was nearly exhausted from my work of

lecturing, writing, etc."
"Indeed, you do not look like it now!"
"No! I am not now. I am now a perfectly well woman and intend to remain so. You see I understand the laws of life too well to be, or remain ill, but strange as it may seem for one to say who is opposed to medicines on general principles, if I find myself tired or feeling ill I fly to the one myself tired or feeling ill I fly to the one single remedy which I do endorse, and that is Warner's safe cure, which gives new energy and vitality to all my powers. It is indeed what I sometimes call my 'stand by.' I have many opportunities to recommend it, and embrace them gladly, because I know that it is thoroughly reliable, and for women especially effective. Indeed, I often find myself recommending it to my friends as warmly as I do my magazine, or indeed my improved garments, and this I would not do did I not personally know of its virtues.'

Mrs. Miller insists that all women can and must be beautiful, and will be so if they must be beautiful, and will be so if they follow her style of dress and self treatment. "Will you not state, briefly, in just what your reform consists?"

"Oh, with pleasure! I propose a jersey fitting garment to be worn next to the body, making of woman a vision of loveliness! II. "Over this I put a cotton or linen garment, of one piece, without bands or bind-ing covering the entire body also. III. "In place of the petticoats, I propose one complete body covering garment called

"We abandon the corset entirely as totally unfit for use, in its common form, and we substitute therefor a supple supporting waist, and then we make the outside gown as beautiful as artistic skill and common sense can design. Mrs. Miller's words of counsel, which every woman should heed, will undoubtedy give to the women of America some new ideas upon a subject so very near to each of

To A bird whose wings are clipped, flying must be a soar subject. - Texas Siftings.

Among the people of to-day, there are few hold remedy. Teas and drinks have been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the families h indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a houseireds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

The man who pitches pennies throws his money away—if he loses.—Puck.

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FREE, trial package for instant relief and speedy cure of Asthma. Send address to Hot-tinger's Drug Store, Lincoln Park, Chicago.

ROPED In-the man who is hanged -Charleston Enterprise.





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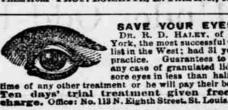
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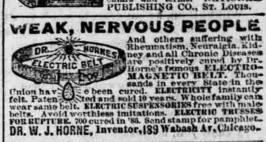


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Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a nasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility. However, only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties,

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use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well
man, and the cure has been permanent."

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HAWKING AND
THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2002 Pine Street,
St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. Attimes I could hardly breathe, and was con-SPITTING.

Isst eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to transleve it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

THREE BOTTLES GURE CATARRA.

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarry when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected that it helped her is a third bottle effected that it helped that it helped the it her is a third bottle effected